black velvet ribbon is drawn, tying extends just half way across the

in front with drooping bows. The neck. The coat has revers, which kimono sleeve, which is trimmed may be fastened close at the neck, if with lace insertion and a narrow net desired. It fastens with four large

the top with a black velvet bow. The though rather expensive, a coat of

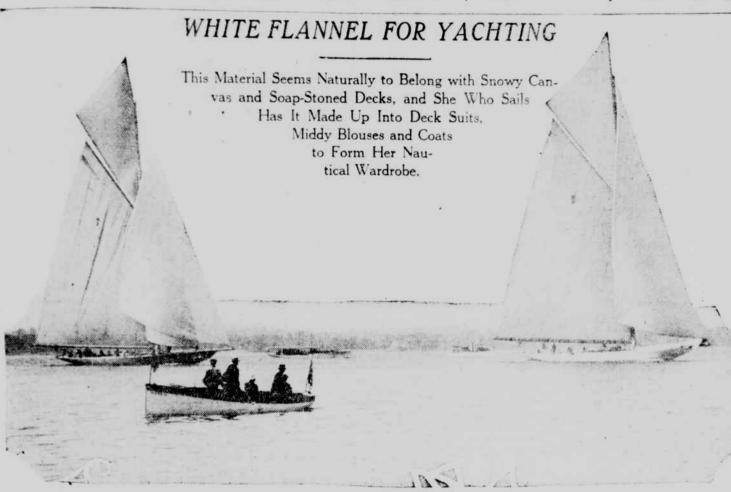
large flat collar, which is very at- this kind would last a number of

tractive, is trimmed with insertion seasons and still be in style, as it

and edged with net frilling. Price, has new yet conservative lines.

Pink Crêpe de Chine Made to Re-





CUP YACHTS OUT ON A TRIAL SAIL, WITH THE RESOLUTE IN THE LEAD.

7 HITE flannel seems so nat- white striped with black this sort urally to belong to snowy of collar is a dominating detail of canvas and soap-stoned a white flannel yachting suit whose decks that one is not surprised to narrow underskirt and wide cuffs see that material in yachting cos- are in the magpie striping.

tumes designed for fair sailors. The feminine "tar" is no longer a wear a visor cap similar to that joke. She is a good sailor and a favored by officers. It proved unmatter of fact person, even though becoming, and in lieu of it she has she succeeds so well in protecting adopting a small, narrow, straighther complexion that after a pro- brimmed hat trimmed with a band longed cruise she steps ashore lock- and perhaps a few quills. ing as pretty as when she sailed out

How she accomplishes this feat is a secret which lies between herself and her maid. Our concern is with her wardrobe, and especially with her deck costume.

Takes With Her Three Deck Suits.

A matron identified with the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club set, who annually takes the Labrador who is her husband, always packs into her "sea chest" three deck suits.

costumes is in rather heavy white flannel. Its skirt, straight of cut, deep pleats set at either side of the waistline's centre at front and back. Thus is gained sufficient fulness about the ankles for comfortable deck walking. The upper portion of this suit takes the form of a straight-cut, hip length jacket with low rolling fronts turned back from a fine white flannel middy blouse, a sleeve sand broad pockets applied viceable of yachting dinner gowns, below the waist.

The Costume for General Wear.

donned for early breakfast on deck gown whose skirt lacks a train. and generally changed later in the 'shapeless" in that its wide back gling huffle. and fronts fall loosely yet gracefully about the figure.

sleeves lengthened by applied lower arm-eyes, partly veiled by a finely sleeves, which at the wrist turn back pleated black tulle frill. That frillinto the broadest of cuffs. At the ing finishes a neck rounded out neck the loosely fitted fronts and above the collarbones. Not the backs are slightly gathered to fit dinner gown this, but sufficiently into a high-standing collar banded elaborate for the salon or the deck with navy blue and running in of a sea-going yacht. points to the uppermost of a row of blue buttons fastening the garment from throat to waist. Under the arms, close to where the belt would come, were there one, the fulness Crepe de Chine, Voile and is somewhat taken up in pleats under a single blue button.

Tussore for Luncheon and Shore Suit. The third suit, for luncheods on board and for trips on shore, has A that one sees enchanting a marine blue tussore skirt, gathered to the waistband and trimmed be- cessories in the shops. A dainty tween hips and ankles with a broad negligee is of pink crêpe de chine band in white tussore, applied flatly with the waist cut in kimono style. but hanging loosely, as though it The sleeves, which just reach the el-

were a slight flounce. blouse, has long, set-in sleeves, a Ribbon roses add to the daintiness of hip-length, unfitted back and scarf the V-shaped ruffle of shadow lace fronts, which, drawn in rather close- at the neck. Two shadow lace ruffles ly above the waistline, are crossed, forming a peplum fall gracefully then brought about the hips and over an accordion pleated skirt that form sash ends knotted above the is finished at the bottom with rufshort back. Its collar, like the one fles of the shadow lace. This deon the fine flannel deck suit, stands lightful negligee may be had for \$29. high about the back of the neck. As Crepe de Chine and Shadow Lace. a matter of fact, none of the new Another pretty negligee is of blue deck jackets, nautical looking as crepe de chine. The waist is trimmed they are, carry collars even vague- with shadow lace, both front and ly resembling the flat type. Long back, forming a coat that is edged ago women realized that the neck's with silk fringe. The lower part of best protection is a high standing the negligee is of plain crepe de

Premet tall band, loosely turned gee is \$12 50. experienced yachtswoman's extra At this time of the year many A LITTIMMED NEGLIGEE WHICH SIMULATES THE AP-

Hat Not Important-Veiling Is.

After all the yachting hat is not of like fairness to Neptune.

cruise with the gentleman skipper woman has a three-quarter length however, is never worn ashore. Nor The simpler of the trio of day yet of an evening at sea over a dingains sufficient fulness from single pie silk-lined white cloth. When

strapped belt, conventional | Chantilly makes the most serbecause dampness and salt spray seem not to affect it. The matron of many long cruises is taking to This is the costume usually sea this summer a black Chantilly

The upper portion of this gown morning for a creamy flannel whose is really a sleeved half-length tunic, gathered-to-the-waistband overskirt blousing at the waist over a ciel blue all but conceals a narrow under- satin crush girdle and held in about dress, necessarily a little bit split the hips with a second loosely twistat one side. Its coat, extending ed ribbon. Over this the lace puffs half way to the knees, is cleverly slightly, and below it makes a wrig-

Cut in one with them are elbow them, are set to normally placed

Charming Negligees

Swiss Favored Materials.

negligees and their pretty acbow, are finished with a ruffle of The jacket, worn over a net shadow lace, headed by ribbon roses.

chine, with a good sized hem. The Yachtswoman Wears High Collars. kimono sleeves have turn-back cuffs A collar strongly akin to the of shadow lace. Price of this negli-

Voile Often Favored. deck coat in blue flannel. And in people prefer voile and dotted Swiss!

No longer does the yachtswoman

great importance, for the deck lounger swathes her head in yards of taupe or brown thin chiffon veiling. Thus protected she may spend all of her waking hours in the open

reefer in navy pilot cloth. This, ner gown. For the latter purpose there is a cape shaped wrap in mag- AT SUCH TIMES AS THIS THE knees, and at the same time holds straight pieces, which are joined unher draperies away from the deck. derneath the kimono sleeves. The The skill necessary to accomplish only trimming on this negligee is at

The sleeves, similarly banded at the elbow and two inches above

WEEK does not pass by but



YACHTSWOMAN'S WARD ROBE SHOWS TO GOOD EFFECT-A MEET OF THE NEW YORK CLUB FLEET AT LARCHMONT.

folds of this garment closely about to crêpe de chine. A very pretty as it may easily be slipped into a lace insertion. A narrow ruffle of over a thin wire foundation. The her thin gown, from below the voile negligee is made with two suitense or trunk. Price, \$5.50.

this feat is acquired after several the neck, sleeves and waist, where mention is made of white figured an edging and insertion of Valen- Swiss. It is cut in the becoming Emciennes lace are placed. A negligee pite style, and is trimmed with em-

PEARANCE OF A TEA GOWN,

shadow lace is wired just a little, so crown is of black velvet. It is that one may curve and adjust it as trimmed with two black flowers one chooses. Price, \$2.75.

Lace Trimmed Satin Slippers. page are of pink satin, shirred slight- afternoon frock. Price, \$20. ly and edged with a tiny ruffle of lace. Across the front adorable little very pretty finish. Price, \$3.

Week-End Visiting

Correct Clothes Include Sport Shirts, Linen Skirts and Semi-Dress Hat.

wardrobe for week-end visit- price. ing is getting easier every day, and with reason, as more thought is being given to it and the shops are showing articles so well adapted to this activity.

The clothes that one needs, besides the lingerie, slippers, shoes, blouses and a plain skirt of some sort that would be suitable for tennis, are a bathing suit, simple dress for Saturday morning, a pretty informal afternoon dress that would , be suitable to wear to the club or casino, an evening dress and, last but not least, a good looking top

A simple morning dress that would be very attractive is one of blue and white striped voile. The waist is made with kimono sleeves with turnback cuffs of white organdie, which are hemstitched and fastened in the front with four pearl buttons. The skirt has a long flaring tunic. A belt

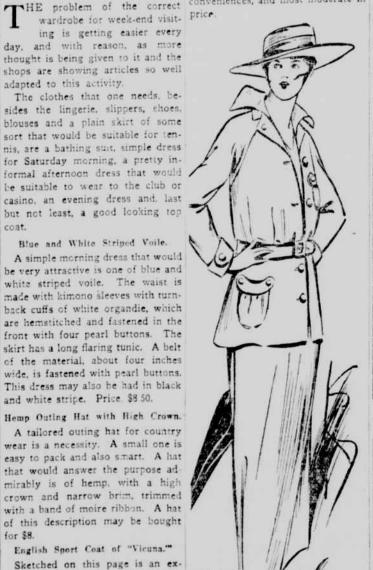
Blue and White Striped Voile.

and white stripe. Price. \$8 50. Hemp Outing Hat with High Crown. A tailored outing hat for country wear is a necessity. A small one is easy to pack and also smart. A hat that would answer the purpose admirably is of hemp, with a high crown and narrow brim, trimmed

for \$8. English Sport Coat of "Vicuna." Sketched on this page is an excellent sport coat that might also be used as an evening wrap, if necessary. The material is green and brown striped "vicuna." The cut of the coat is decidedly English. It is made with long sleeves, and at the bottom has an adjustable strap of the material. A striking feature of this coat is the green collar, which AN IMPORTED SPORTS COAT.

placed at front and back. A hat of this kind is perfectly suitable to wear with a shirtwaist and skirt, and The little slippers shown on this yet dressy enough to wear with an

Worth Knowing.



YACHTING ETIQUETTE

frilling, has a deep slit, finished at novelty buttons. Price, \$59 50. Al- A Second Invitation to Join a Yachting Party Depends Upon How Punctiliously the Guest Has Observed the Nautical "Don'ts."

Of Crêpe de Chine with Standing A waist that would be useful at a a small ruffle of silk shadow lace, shirred to the top of the shoulder for the preliminary cruises.

neck and runs down to a point at the full enough to give ease in walking, whether she has mastered the ethics garments of ribbon and lace instead waist, where it meets a band of pink buttons from top to hem and is fin. or "dont's" that beset the path of a of the familiar compasses and charts. ribbon, finished in front with a large ished with a belt of the material. A guest on board a yacht.

derneath is plain crèpe de chine, slit A blouse that would go well with stead of downstairs that her nautical fact, the woman who mars it with just a little and daintily finished this skirt is heavy habutal silk, with education is complete. Now there is high heels or the man who mars it around the edge. This delightful a long body like a man's shirt. A a curious quality in man-he may with cigarette ashes is not apt to be will always be in style. Price, \$10. as host in his own house, but the der is the keynote and every one is negligee comes in all shades. Price, shirt of this sort is very durable, and and physically, so ship-shape that decks or saloons. the lovely guest whose lack of punc- One May Breakfast in Statero tuality on shore has been a subject Meals are served very punctually.

Punctuality Demanded.

criminal of the deepest dye.

by those who would otherwise have if desired. to swelter in hot trains. The hour Nooks for writing and reading, for boarding the yacht is 7 sharp, besides one's own cabin, make it pos-The host stands on deck, watch sible for the women to efface themin hand, and on the stroke of selves sometimes, a tactful process the hour the order to sail is given, that is restful for all concerned. As Motors with distracted guests may a rule, a considerate nost gives cerbe seen in the distance, but their tain points where letters or telecries avail not, for by that time the grams may be forwarded and picked yacht is steaming gracefully out of up, and some women arrange to have the harbor, leaving disappointed boxes of fresh clothes sent in this men and women on shore.

given a few simple rules for the lingerie is most suitable for wear into this most delightful of all space in packing and does not have

ality. If the hour set for sailing is packing and sea air it is possible to 11 o'clock there is some good reason be very charmingly attired in white, for the time chosen-either wind or which is, of course, the smartest type tide, or perhaps the desire to reach of dressing on board a yacht. a safe harbor before nightfall; con- One Should Provide Own Raincoat. sequently etiquette demands that one Luckily it is not hard to keep

breakfast or luncheon is to put them remember that every inch of space cle on the average-sized boat. in a paper bag on the shelf of the on board is of value and that the . If one observes these suggestions, how to choose an appropriate ward- the yacht. robe for such an occasion.

Luggage Must Be Limited.

guests of honor the situation was justice and consideration.

FACHTING is the pastime of one requiring great diplomacy and the moment, and ocean breez- was very wisely turned over to the es seem very tempting after Japanese steward, whose Oriental Sketched on this page is a lovely week-end house party is of white a few torrid days in either town or ingenuity and tact soon persuaded negligee of pink crêpe de chine, made crêpe de chine. It is made with a country. Crafts of every size are bejust like a dress. The dainty waist yoke of the material, fastened with ing put into commission this year chiffons to be deftly tucked away is made all in one piece, and the bot- pearl buttons, and has a standing to be ready for the coming inter- into all sorts of nooks and crevices tom of the short sleeve has a band collar of white organdie. The sleeves, national races, and yachtsmen are alof pink satin, which is edged with which are cut in kimono style, are ready planning their lists of guests sailors lowered the formidable ward-

The top and bottom of the band of and trimmed with pearl buttons. The No woman can resist a thrill of it on shore until the return journey. ribbon are hemstitched, and a bow sleeves are trimmed by turnback joy when she receives her first in- The story goes that the nerve of of ribbon is perched directly in cuffs of white organdie. Price, \$8.75. vitation to join one of these gay the worthy seaman had many a White Linen Walking Skirt. parties, but, like everything else, a shock during that week, when chests lace stands up just a little around the An excellent white linen skirt, cut second invitation depends upon and cupboards divulged mysterious

bow. The full, loose watst and the convenient little slit pocket is placed short shadow lace overskirt make on each side. Price, \$8. remembers to say "below decks" in- a spotless and unscratched deck. In moment he sets foot on his own supposed to contribute to this gendeck a complete transformation eral atmosphere by not leaving takes place. He becomes, mentally coats, hats, books, etc., about the

affording amusement becomes in the The women guests are not expected eyes of the master of the craft a to appear at breakfast if it is contrary to their habits, but they are supposed to specify the time when There is one well known yachts, the meal may be served in their man up the Sound whose invitations staterooms, in order not to delay the to breakfast on board while steam. cook's preparations. Coffee or tea ing into town are much sought after may be had at daybreak in the galley,

way, for in cruising the uncertainty To avoid these pitfalls a man of the elements makes it unwise to prominent in the yachting world has count upon laundries en route. Crepe benefit of the novice about to launch while yachting, as it requires little to be ironed. With all the new ma-First and foremost comes punctu- terials that are dainty yet survive

accept the edict without question clean on a yacht, except perhaps in and arrive at least a quarter of an "dirty weather." However, a long your before the appointed time of roincoat may then be worn. One departure. This enables the crew to must not depend upon borrowing transfer and stow away one's lug- oilskins of the host, who rarely cargage without unnecessary confusion. ries more than the right number for The best way to reheat rolls for Apropos of luggage, it is well to store a surplus supply of such arti-

oven for a few minutes. They will next important point is to avoid remembers that the services of stewbe found as good as when first taking more than is actually need- ards and sailors should have their ed; therefore small cabin boxes or material reward, avoids asking fool-The paper jelly glasses with cov. the commodious week-end valises ish questions of the man at the ers to fit are one of the best modern and hat boxes, with a hold-all to wheel, and does not forget an ap-THE problem of the correct conveniences, and most moderate in contain the raincoat, sweaters, heavy preciative letter by return post one ficient for the woman who knows invitation to spend a week on board

It is well to realize that it is quite Here this experienced authority as necessary to pass muster in the paused to shudder at the recollec- galley on board as it is in the sertion of one woman who arrived with vants' hall on shore if one wishes to be really well served. It is not so As she and her husband were the much a question of large tips, but of

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